James W. Husted, the Republican candidate for State Preasurer, suffered worst of all. He ran thousands of votes behind his ticket in

The general majority of the Democrats in this city is between 35,000 and 40,000. The Republicans however elected Rollins their candidate for Surrogate, by some 10,000 majority over Walker, the regular Democratic candidate. Calvin, the Tammany candidate, ran be-

In Brooklyn the Democratic majority fell off heavily, being only 5,000 on the State ticket.

In New Jersey the Democrats made large gains in both the Senate and the Assembly, and the Legislature, which last winter was largely Republican, will be very close.

In Pennsylvania Wolfe, the Independent candidate for State Treasurer, drew more votes than was expected from the Democrats, and the returns indicate the election of Baily, the Republican candidate, over Noble, the Democrat.

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WHITEHALL Nov. 8 .- George Northrup, Demrat, elected to Assembly in Second District tiested. Washington County gives about 2,700 on the majority. MacArthur, Republican

SULEN, Nov. 8 - Auburn, complete, gives 2027; Furnett, 1387; Husted, 2024; Max-1365. Evans, Republican, elected Sension

Democratic candidate for Assembly in Columbia County, is elected. The county of Columbia gives about 1,000 majority for the Democratic State ticket.

Jamaica, Nov. 8.—The election in Jamaica, Long Island, to-day was unusually quiet. The township gave 24 majority for Purceli, Secretary of State, and 486 for Maxwell, State Treasurer. township gave 341 majority for Purcell, Secretary of State, and 486 for Maxwell, State Treases urer. In Queens County the Democratic State ticket has over 1,500 majority. Covert (Dem.), for Senator, has 1,800 in the county and over 2,000 majority in the district. Townsend D. Cock (Dem.), for Assembly, First District, Queens County, has 900 majority; Michel (Dem.), for Assembly, Second District, 1,000 majority, and Badwin (Dem.), for County Treasurer, 300 majority. The Republicans elect both their School Commissioners, Sufficial County clocks B. D. Sieight (Dem.) to the Assembly Perkins (Rep.), County Treasurer, and Petry (Rep.), District Attorney.

Wansaw, Nov. 8.—Chris majority in Wyoming County is 1,225. T. E. Elsworth (Pep.) is surely elected Senator. II, N. Pago (Rep.) is elected Assemblyman, Husted at least 150 behind Carr., Syracuse, Nov. 8.—Alvorit, Lighton, and Farrar elected, County 5,000 Republican.

THE RESULTS IN THE CITY.

l'ammuny Outvoted by the County Democracy -Rolling Elected Surrogate.

The Democrats in this city yesterday cast about two-thirds of the total vote. As they were united on John McKeon for District Attorney, he was of course easily elected over George H. Forster, the Republican candidate. Of the three nominees for Surrogate, Daniel G. Rollins, Republican, is elected by about 15,000 over Stephen A. Walker, County Democrat, and about 19,000 over Delano C. Calvin, Tammany Demo-RESILES IN THE STATE.

Some of the Mojerites for Senators and Assemblymen.

WATERTOWN, Nov. 8.—Frederick Lansing, Republican candidate for Senator in the Twenty first District, is elected. Isaac L. Hunt, Jr., Republican candidate for Assembly in the First District, and theary Binninger, Republican, in the Second District, are elected. The county of Jefferson gives about 1.900 kepublican majority, skinner's a ajority for Congress in this county is about 1.000, and in the district about 2.500.

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NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC	by a big majority, and both Republican Assemblymen elected, MALONE, Nov. 8.—The Republican majority on the State these in Peanklin County will be fully 1,400. O'Neil, Republican Assemblyman.	(Dem.), 12.471. The sam that Gov. Long is elect 30:00 majority. Femsorish. Nov. 8.— western countries is hig carry the Senatorial distr	d by from 25,000 to
The Republicans Defeated by 10,000 Majority.	the State betest in Franklin County will be fully 1.400. O'Ned, Republican Assemblyman, exceed by about 1.000 majority. Lynde, Republican Senator from this district, is elected. Hayenstraw, Nov. 8.—Recking County gives the Demogratic State tieket about 500 majority. Assembly in doubt. Nelson, Democrat, is elected to the Senate. LUFFILD. Nov. 8.—Scratching has been extensive on both the county and Sinte Republican tickets. Hunted has been cut builty, and Daven, ort and Seymour to some exists, with	Democrat, has Looo The Republicans also w two districts, except at Democrate are successful where four of the five R are Democrats	majority over Field, in in the Representa- Westfield, where two I, and Ir Springfield, epresentatives elected
A Majority of 3,000 against Mr. Astor for Congress.	on the county tieser strell. Republican nom- nee for Trensurer, is badly beaten, and Hurd, if elected at all, is concen by a very small ma- jority, which can only be made certain when the full returns from the county have been re- ceived. The Democrats have probably gathed one, and perhaps two Assemblymen, and Hick- man, Independent, is carried. The Democrate man ladercondent, is carried. The Democrate	PRC. I	y Counties as Com- e for Judge of the 878.
MUSTED SCRATCHED EVERYWHERE.	hiso elect their Mayor, a majority of the Alder- men, and probably the bulk of the other city offices. They, Nov. 8.—Troy city complete gives Pur-	Countries Provell, Dev. 4000 Allegany Broome.	Cur., Bradley, forth, Ren. 2800 —— 2667 1000 —— 1456 1500 —— 2985
Both Houses of the Legislature Probably Democratic.	ahead of his ticket. Benssolaer County com- plete will give Purcell about 800 majority. MacArthur (liep.) is elected to the Senate from the Sixteenth District by over 1,000 majority. Nucleon of the thirty-flye election districts in	Cavuga Chautauqua 218 Chemung 218 Chenabgo Ciinton 1000	2500 — 3335 3800 — 3205
Thomas Murphy Defeated for Congress by John Hardy.	washington County give Carr (Rep.) 1,397 majority, a Democratic gain of about 700. Sag Harror, Nov. 8.—James W. Covert, Democratic candidate for Senator in the First District, is elected. George M. Fletcher, Republican candidate for Assembly from Suffolk County, is elected. The county of Suffolk gives about 400 majority for the Republican State ticket. CATSRILL, Nov. 8.—Light vote. Purcell's majority in Greene County, 900. Jones, Democratic Senator, and Nichols, Democratic Assemblyman, about the same ionority.	Cortland	900 580 1000 1575 1000 1021 1418 1000 1359 600 501 2500 2195 1200 2849 1200 1213 1400 1676 600 870
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Daniel G. Rollins Winning in the Race for Surrogate.	ed Assemblyman. Covert elected Senator. Oswano, Nov. 8.—Returns from Oswego County indicate about 2.600 Republican majority. Poucher, Democrat, is elected to the Assembly in the First District by 427 majority over Cullinan and 659 over Benson. Second District elected Hedme, Republican. Lansing, Republi-	Livingston	800
PENNSYLVANIA IN DOUBT.	Can, elected Senator. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 8.—A very light vote was poiled in Westchoster County. James W. Husted, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, run slightly behind his ticket. The	Oneidan Ontario Orienne. Orienne. Orienne. Oswego	\$\frac{600}{3500}
Massachusetts, as Usu-l, Over- whelmingly Republican.	Democratic majority on the State licket will probably be between 800 and 1,000. Heary C. Nelson, Democrat, is elected Senator from the Twelfth District by a majority of between 1,500 and 2,000 over Frederics W. Seward, Republ- can. Wm. H. Catlin, Democrat, is respected to	Oisege 100 Putnam 1800 Queens 1800 kiensselser 800 Richmond 1000 Lockland 600	100 = 377 869 1608 2647 794 = 164
It rained everywhere in New York State yesterday, and as a result the vote was rather light. The Democrats made a general sweep, electing their State ticket by about 12,000 ma-	the Assembly from the Second District. Edwin R. Keyes, Democrat, is probably elected mean- ber of Assembly from the First District. The result of the voting for member of Assembly from the Third District is involved in doubt; both Purdy, Democrat, and Rebertson, Remni- fican, elaim to be elected. The election of	St. Lawrence	6500 5530 1600 2533
prity. According to the returns received up to the hour of going to press they have obtained a small majority in both branches of the Legis- lature, although the result is very close. The	Cromwell, Ropublican, for County Treasurer is conceded by the Democrats. The rest of the county ticket has probably gone Democratic, Carmen, Nov. 8.—Bepublican majority in Putnam County about 99. Everett for Senator carries the county by 22. Lyvingston, Republican is elected to Assembly.	Suffolk Sufform 400 Thorax	300 46 ——————————————————————————————————
struggle in the four Congress districts—two in this city and two in the country—resulted in the success of the Democrats in the city and of the Republicans in the country. Young Mr. Astor,	Oswhoo, Nov. 8.—Lansing, Republican candidate for 8-nator in the Twomberlist District, is elected. Mr. W. A. Poucher, Democrat, for Assembly in the First District, is elected. The county of Oswogo gives about 2,600 majority for the Ispuzzicka State ticket.	Washington 900 Washelester 900 Wyomiles 970 Yates 7	2500 - 873 2961 1225 - 1083 1100 - 1166 - 48493 80398
who spent his money so lavishly in the Elev- enth District, was defeated by about 3,000 ma- jority by Mr. Flower, the Democratic candidate.	RECEIPTER NOV. 8.—All out five election dis- tricts of Monroe County heart from. These five are in country towns, and are reconcil about even up politically. The towns and wards heard from give Carr between two and three thousand majority. George Raines,	Republican pitrality in IHK LEGIN Senators and Assemblyme	1878, 36,661. L. I FURF,
Tom Murphy was beaten in the Ninth District by his Democratic opponent, John Hardy, by a large majority. In the Twenty-second and Twenty-seventh Districts, where candidates	Democratic Senatorial candidate in the Twenty and the District, has I 199 majority over Pitts in Monroe County, and Pitts 800 over Raines in Orieans, the only other county of the district. It is estimated that the five election districts unheard from in Monroe will leave not more	The last Senate stood: Recease, 7. In the Second tree of Benderate, and one India last stellar stones to be bendered to the Second tree of the Sec	epublicans, 25; Dem- re were 81 Republicans, pendent Democrat, Our te that the Senate will
were voted for to succeed Senators Lapham and Miller, the Republicans were successful, elect- ing Charles R. Skinner and James W. Wads-	than 100 majority either way, with proba- bility in favor of Raines. In the First Assembly Urica, Nov. 8.—The Democratic State ticket has a majority in Utica of about 600, a gain of 475 over Hancock's vote. The roads are so bad that half the country towns are not yet report-	Dist. SEXTORS Pr.	of EEVATORS. - Aleraham, Lan-ring (D.), - Webster, Wooner (R.), - Shepord P. Howen (R.), - Dolphus Lenne (R.), - Frederick Lausen (R.), - hobert H. Roberts (D.), - lex M. Robines (R.),
worth respectively. In the Thirty-first Assembly District, in Buffalo, where there was a bitter struggle between the Staiwarts and Haif Breeds, Harvey J. Hurd	ed, but from the rates of gain in the others it is probable that all the State ticket, save Purcell, has a majority in the county which gave Gar- field 2,000. The Democrats elect Eubert H. Roberts Senator by about 1,200 majority. Lead- ing Staiwarts openly voted and worked for	55-Jam W. Browning (D.), [25] 16. Frances R. Sprinda (D.), [25] 11. Joseph K. Cen (D.), [27] 12. Henry C. Nelson (D.), [28] 13. James Mickin (D.), [29]	-Edwin B. Thomas (E.)Dennis McCarthy (E.)isavid H. Evans (E.)Sumber Enblwin (E.)George P. Light (E.)corge Raines (D.).
Staiwart Republican) was defeated by Robert C. Titus, the Democratic candidate. The district is ordinarily Republican, and Hurd's defeat is attributed to the Half Breeds voting for	these candidates and for the whole State ticket. Patrick Grifflo, the Stalwart nominee for Assembly in the First District, gets 120 plurality over Babecos, Democrat, with Scott, Half Breed, a bad third. Grifflo policed about an equin number of Democratic and Republican votes. Mor-	14—Addren F. Jones (D.) 31—J. E. Erjaworth (R.), 16—thorer A. Nesson (D.) 31—Johnst C. Titos (D.), 10—thore L. MacArthur (R.) 12—Norman M. Adea (R.), ASSEMBLYMEN, ALBANY COUNTY, 14. John Murphy (D.) Diet	
Figus. In O-wego, where another bitter war was waged between the Stalwarts and Half Breeds,	ris R. Jones, Democrat, is elected in the Second District, and Einzerton, Stalwart, in the Third, Hudson, Nov. 8.—Homer A. Nelson, Demo- cratic candidate for Senator in the Fifteenth District, is elected. Abram L. Senermerhorn, Democratic candidate for Assembly in Colum- bia County, is elected. The county of Columbia	1 M.3 Horman (M.) 10. 2 A S. Denter (R.) 10. 3 Amass J. Parker Jr. (D.) 13. 4 John M. Domonich (D.) 10. Washington Moses (R.) 21. Bissone. P. B. Smith (M.) 22. P. B. Smith (M.) 22.	J. R. Metrodon (D.) J. Gestello (D.) D. S. McElroy (D.) R. E. Voventry (R.) J. W. Haggery (D.) T. Rossevelt (R.) E. U. Sheet v. (D.) Leanier Buck (D.)
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Small Democratic Majority on State Ticket-Seth Low's Licetion Claimed. There was a most orderly election in Brooklyn. The lowering skies, now and then dropping April showers, did ot deter the workers of the different parties from attending faithfully to their duties at the polling places, At each of the 185 polling places in the city there were two representatives of the Young Republican Club, wearing white silk budges bearing the name of the club in git letters. These young men were particularly zealous in

Eagle of all his feathers," said a worker at one of the noils who was dealing out the Maxwell pusters. The Democrats put out \$2,700 to have the poils properly manned for James Howell, allowing \$20 to each politing place. The Young Republicans did this business for Seth Jow, and thereby saved the campaign committee much expense. They had carriages at their disposai all day to take the sick or crippled voters to the polls. Mr. Seth Low voted early in the day. It is understood that he omitted to yie the city ticket bearing his name. Henry Ward Beecher and the Roy. Richard S. Storrs voted for Seth Low, while the Rey. Dr. Talmago voted for Mayor Howell.

In spite of the efforts of the managers, there was much trading of candidates between Republicans and Democrats, the latter giving votes for Stegman for Sheriff in return for votes for Stegman for Sheriff in return for votes for Stegman for Sheriff in return for votes for A. C. Chapin, a Democratic candidate for Assembly, the friends of Frederick Heeg, the Republican candidate, exchanged votes for Howell for votes for him.

The returns began to come into Police Headquarters soon after 6 P. M. Superintendent Flanley's system of receiving figures worked without a jar. The returns, as soon as made up by the canvassers, were sent by a policeman to the nearest police station, whence they were telegraphed to the Police Central Office. The figures were taken on printed blanks, and as soon as they were entered in the department books they were sent to the Sanitary Squad room, where they were given to reporters and to representatives of the candidates and the different General Committees. Senator John C. Jacobs, ex-Justice Cooke, and Comptroller Ludwig Semier, were among the spectators. Ex-Register McLaughlin had a statistician in the room, who took the fluence on printed blanks and sent them to Mr. McLaughlin's house in Willoughby street. Mr. McLaughlin carefully preserves a record of flueres taken for him on election night. He makes these a study and a basis of his calcula

Mr. Frank White, the Democratic candidate

C. Chapin (Democrat) has been aided by the Republicans.

At 11 P.M. there were full returns from all the wards of the city, showing a majority of 671 for Purcell in the city. The majority for Purcell in the county t wars is estimated at 1,500. The majority in the county will be less than 2,500 for Purcell.

At midnight it is believed that Seth Low is elected Mayor. Gen. Jourdan says his majority will be 2,000. Purcell's majority in the city has been fleured down by police clerks to 568. Republican gains are so large that the election of White for Sheriff and Dillmet. For Supervisor at Large now depends upon seeing Democratia majority in the county towns.

The entire vote for Secretary of State in the city is: Purcell's 42,515; Carr. 39,511. Purcell's majority, 3,004. This is a Republican gain of about 2,300.

Seth Low's election is conceded by the Demo-crate at 1 A. M. by a small majority. Aldermen were elected in the even-numbered

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24 Peter J. Kelly (3.)	23 J. H. Alwater (I. D.)
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The Republicans will have a majority in the Board of Aidermen, but the Democrats will re-tain their majority in the Board of Supervisors through the members from the county towns. Under the changes of the law governing bath city and county the Board of Aidermen and the Roard of Supervisors have ceased to be of political importance.

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NEW JERSEY.

Democratic Gains in the Senate-The Legislature Close on Juint Ballot.

The control of the Senate was the bone of contention in New Jersey yesterday. Onethird of the Senators are elected annually for three-year terms. Of the eight Senators retiring seven were Republicans and one Independent Democrat. The Democrats have capured at least three out of the eight, and the result in Essex County, where Stainsby, a Republican boss, seems to have a very small majority, may be changed by the official figures. In that case the next benate would stand 11 Republicans to 10 Democrats, instead of 12 to 8, as the figures now seem to show. Senators elected yesterdar will yote for a Senator in Congress to succeed Senator McPherson in 1883.

The Result in Hudson County, N. J.

The candidates to be chosen in Hudson County, N. J., were a Sheriff, a Director at Large of the Board of Freeholders, three Coroners, and an Assemblyman in each of the ten districts. But although the contest in some of the Assembly districts was exciting, a comparatively light vote was polled. In the Third Distriet, which is ordinarily Republican by a majurity of about 500, the Democrats and anti-Monopolists combined in supporting Thomas V. Cator, a New York lawyer, who is President Senator and one Republican and one Democratic Representative. New Britain is Democratic Representative. But where the succeeded in defeating the product of the Residual Representative. Succeeding the product of the Residual Representative and control of the State of the Republican and control of the State of the Residual Representative.

MASSACHUSEFIS.

The vote was for Governor and other State officers. Greenback and Prohibition tickets were in the field.

Bostrox, Nov. 8.—The vote in this State has been unitsocially in the State of the Hudson County Anti-Monopoly Union

(D.), Director at Large; and Robert Duffy (D.); CRUSHING YOUNG MR. ASTOR Coroners.

Senators Elected.

Camden-Albert Merritt (R.)
Essex-William Stainsby (R.)
(horester-T. M. Ferrell (D.)
Manmouth-John S. Applease (R.)
Salem-George Hires, Jr., (R.)
Somerset-E. S. Doughty (D.)
Union-Benj. A. Vall (R.)
Warren-Benj. F. Howe (D.)

Assemblymen Probably Elected

Atlantic—Jos. H. Shinn (D.) Bergen—John Van Hussem (D.), Elijah Sisson (D.) Burfincha-Wm. H. Carter (R.), Thos. M. Locke (R.), levry C. Herr (R.), Middleton (R.), Christopher J. Mines (R.), Camillon—T. J. Middleton (R.), Christopher J. Mines (R.),

Burlington—Wm. H. Carter (R.), Thos. M. Locke (R.),
Henry C. Herr (R.)
Camden—T J. Middleton (R.), Christopher J. Mines (R.),
J. Latimer (D.)
Cape May—Formán L. Richardson (R.)
Comberland—Charles Ladow (R.), James M. Cobb (D.)
Essex—John H. Parsons (R.), R. McGowan (D.), Roderick Robertson (R.), David Young (R.), V. B. Brewster
(R.), E. R. Pennincton (R.), Adam Turkes (D.), C. G.
Rruemmer (H.), Edwin B. Smith (R.), Michael McMahon (D.)
Gloucester—A. S. Hewitt (D.),
Hud-on—George H. Farrier (R.), John O'Rourke (D.),
T. V. Cator (Ind.), D. M. Durell (R.), D. W. Lawrence
(R.), James C. Carke (D.), D. McLaughlin (D.), William
McAdos (D.), Robert McCarue (D.), James J. Casev (D.)
Hunterdon—George H. Matthews (D.), Jacob Hipp (D.)
Mercer-Charles S. Robinson (R.), Ecklord Moore (R.),
James H. Goodwin (R.)
Mennouth—Peter Porman (D.), David S. Bell (D.),
Morries J. Gordon (D.)
Morries—W. C. Johnson (R.), J. F. Post (R.), Oscar Lindslev (D.)
Ucean—William H. Bennett (R.)

Morris—W. C. Johnson (R.), J. F. Post (R.), Oscar Linds-lev (D.)

Ocean—William H. Bennett (R.)

Passaie—Joseph Greaves (R.), F. H. Shielda (R.), W. F.

Gaston (R.), Thos. Flynn (D.)

Balem:—Henry Co-mits (R.)

Somerset—Win A. Schomp (D.), John L. Oakey (R.)

Sussex—W. E. Ross (D.)

Union—John T. Dunn (D.), George T. Parrott (R.), F. W.

Sheldon (R.)

Warren—William Fritts (D.), Robert Bond (D.)

Sheriffa Elected.

C. J. Cronin, Hudson.
William Wright, Essex.
Husted (D), Cumberland.
W. H. Howell (E.), Morris.
George G, Lunger (D), Hunterdon.

J. A. Hopper (D.), Berzen.
Forsyth (D), Union.
John T, Kaya, Sussex.
A. J. Disbrow, Middlesex.

— Cox, Passaic.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The only State officer elected was a Treasurer. A bolting Republican candidate, Mr. Wolfe, was in the field. and the interest in the campaign centred in his candidacy, in view of the possible defeat thereby of the regular Republican ticket. Returns of the election in this State come in very tardily and in fragments, making it very

difficult to formulate estimates of the result. The Wolfe vote was the uncertainfquantity over which all the ante election estimates stumbled. From the returns thus far received it is certain the total of the independent candidates fail, and it begins to look now as if the estimates of his own committee would be near the aggregates.

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It is at least safe to predict that he will have 75.000, of which fully 15.000 will be polled in this city, and from 2.500 to 3.500 in Pittsburgh and Aliegheny City. It may be assumed that the total vote will be less than 600,000, which is a falling off of over 250,000 from the Presidential vote of last year. The vote of Wolfe from this total leaves an aggregate for the regular candidates below that of any year within a decade. The falling off of the Republican vote is consequently greater than that of the Democratic, owing to the efforts of the Wolfe people having been directed to that end, and consequently appearances point to the election of Nobic by a small plurality.

It is significant that in the city of Erie, Noble's home and the place of residence of William L. Seott, member of the Democratic National Committe, who bolted the nominee and employed the influence of his paper as well as his personal effort against him, the candidate received the largest majority ever given to any candidate of the party.

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VIRGINIA.

Officers elected, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Attorney-General. The contest was between the Democrats and the Republi-

can-Readjuster condition led by Mahone.
RICHMOND, Nov. 8.—Up to 11 P. M. 61 voting precincts in the State heard from, including 15 from Richmond, give John W. Daniel, Democratic candidate for Governor, 10.480 votes; William E. Cameron, Readjuster, for Governor, 8.775; Daniel's majority, 1.500. The gains and lesses will be estimated in these despatches upon the Presidential vote of last year, combining the Readjuster and Republican vote against the Democratic vote in the last November election.

This comparison shows a very small gain for the Democrats in the precincts heard from. The Democrats will have to evercome 19,000 votes in the State to elect their State ticket.

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Governor and other State officers were voted for. Independent Democrats combined the regular Democratic nominees, NATCHEZ, Nov. 8.— Lowry, Democrat, for Govand his entire licket are elected by 20,000

Nominations for Governor and other State officers were made by Republicans, Democrats, Greenbackers, and Prohibitionists, the State, 125 have been heard from, which give a Democratic gain of 1,800. At midnight the result is in doubt.

MINNESOTA.

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day, and the returns are incomplete. Indica-tions point to the election of Hubbard, Republi-can, for Governor, and the rest of the Republi-can ticket, by 10,000 or 12,000 majority.

MEBRANKA.

A Supreme Judge and Regents of the University were the only officers voted for. OMAHA, Nov. S. -A very light vale was polled to-day. The Republicans have carried the State by a small majority. No interest was taken in the election.

SMASH-UP ON THE ERIE.

Two Freight Trains Wreeked and One Conductor and Two Engineers Killed.

Pour Jenvis, Nov. 8 .- At 11 A.M. to-day, as two freight trains on the Eric Ballroad were as-cending the mountain ten miles east of this the length of the rear train ran into the pusher of the forward train, driving it into the caboose, of the forward train, driving it into the caboose. The conductor, George Dorr, and the engineers, Jerome Groner and Mark Coxson, were instantly killed. Both trains were ladly wrecked, and the cars were piled up, obstructing both tracks. Both tracks were blocked until 30 clock. The dead bodies were brought in on the express train, which was denived by the wreck. Trains will be run on a single track until the wreck can be cleared. Ingineer Groner leaves a wife and two children. Conductor Dorr and Engineer Coxson cool leave a wife and three children. A fireman was severely injured. The head train was running slowly, and the rear train very last at the time of the collision.

Removing President Garffeld's Effects.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-All the personal effects

BURIED UNDER 3.000 MAJORITY IN A DISTRICT HE THOUGHT HIS.

Spending the Day at Home and Sadly Cipher. ing Out Defeat at Night with Sol Smith and

Jake Hess-Mr. Fiswer's Jubitant Priends.

From sunrise to sunset yesterday the corporals and sergeants in William Waldorf Astor's corps spent their spare time hunting for the Astor camp. They were discomfitted by sad tidings. Sol Smith could not be reached, and Commissioner Hess, unused to defeat, had been seeking shelter in and around the enemy's headquarters. No one knew where Astor's camp was. The Vanderbilt Hotel was as gloomy as a tomb. The bedrooms that had resounded to the war cries of the Stalwarts were locked. The clerk's rooms were disordered and littered with pictures and biographical sketches of the millionaire. The barroom contained only the bartender, who had a drawer filled with small coin to meet an expected shower of double eagles. It was said that the managers of the campaign could be found in Morton Hall, in Fifty-ninth street, but there John I. Davenport and United States Commissioner Deuel were trying a man named Bennett for false registration. He averred that he belonged to the Twentieth Assembly District Republican Association. He was promptly discharged.

Commissioner Davenport was exceedingly curt in his remarks. He seemed to be in poor health. Finally it was said that Senator Astor had arranged to establish his headquarters in District Attorney Rollins's rooms in the Grand Union Hotel. This was indignantly denied at the hotel. Thus the sergeants, the corporals, the heelers, and the workers went from place to place, but could find no headquarters.

All day the headquarters of Mr. Flower were crowded by Democrat and Republican sympathizers, who came to assure Mr. Flower of his success in their district. A lunch of fried oys-

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As intermission was ordered, in which three ringing cheers and a tiger were given for Bessing. Larry O'Brien got aimost equal seculity for bringing out of the Seventeenth Laestion District of the Eleventh Assembly District a vote of 152 for Flower, maintst 154 for Astor, Last year Morton had 253 votes, manust 154 for Gerard. Judge Cochrane, who had been folling across the way from Astor's headquarters, reported one gain of 130 in a vote of 279.

Mr. Flower was not beard from in his corner until a general despatch was read, ending with the assertion that "Mr. Flower lee's confident of election." of e setion." "Well, that's cheeky," said the Congressman Well, that's cheeky, said the confressman elect.

It was at that time estimated that the Congressman had secured a majority of 2,000, commissioner flows, who was down stars, sent up word that he conceded a majority of 2,200 for Flower. The disampointed manager was invited to come up stars, and reverse consolation. But disapreased before the words reached him. During a full at this time, Mr. O'Den show sent the news over the wires to the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, and to Major John McNuty of Baltimore. J. Randali, and to Major John McNuty of Baltimore.

At this time there were only fiving rumors and disjointed scraps of news from the Berroscratic districts in Yorkvine, Harlem, and elsewhere. Mr. O'Donnouse because impatient for the full returns, and the throng, surfeited with desert, began to hinner lives all food.

Mr. Aster was at the First Avenue Batela few moments in the marriag. Here said to have spent the day at Johns. Short vallers B. M. he appeared at Morten Hall East Fifty-minth street, the headquarters of John 1. Davenport, where arrangements had, been made to receive the returns. all hore, Many Reputations were sented in a the Co greatern tested at getter, and ohers were voting for Mr. Forces. At Socioca about thirty positioness gathered in Morton risk. I wo tables should not a pastform at the southern end. Above them a spread cage painted in

brown, blue, and white held in its claws an off portrait of President Arthur, set off on either side by large posters announcing that William W. Astor had been running for Congress in the Eleventh District. Beneath the eagle and the posters, and scated around the tables, were Commissioner Hess, John I. Davenport, Wm. A. Darling, Col. Floyd Clarkson, and Willard Buffard. Behind another table alongside, such as is used for card playing in lager beer saloons, sat Mr. Astor. His har and overcoat lay on a chair beside him. Before him on the table was a large sheet of paper, on which he took down the figures as they were brought in by the messenger boys. A slight wrinkle was noticeable between his eyes, and he nervously stroked his moustache with his left hand, on the little finger of which a ring set with largo diamonds sparkled in the gaslight.

Seated on a bench near Mr. Astor was Justice Solon B. Smith. Solon B. Smith was silent.

An unlighted eigar was elinched between John I. Davenport's teeth, and his answers to those who spoke to him were sharp and terse. He examined the returns as they were handed in and called out the flaures. Commissioner Hess's good-natured face was clouded and his hair was disarranged. Even the messenger boys were sad. A few Republicans sauntered in, looked around, and stole out.

"This gives the Eleventh Congressional District to the Democrats," remarked Justice Smith. It will be some years before the Republicans get control of it again. At 90 clock it was admitted that Mr. Flower would have a majority of about 5,000. Mr. Astor seemed to lose interest in the flucures on the paper in front of him. A handsomely-dressed boy approached Justice Smith. "It will be some years before the Republicans get control of it again. At 90 clock it was admitted that Mr. Flower would have a majority of about 5,000. Mr. Astor seemed to lose interest in the flucures on the paper in front of him. A handsomely-dressed boy approached Justice Smith. "It will be come years before the paper was the feeted," said

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